Joe Martin Just Adores New Offices

By BRUCE CATION

Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON - The United States Capitol is a confusing place, full of little surprises. (I mean physically.) And Congressman Joseph William Martain of Massachusettes is getting a lot of fun out of it. Not that the Capitol is new to him.

He has been in Congress since 1924

and knows his way around. But this year, by being elected minority lead-

or of the House, he gets a suite of offices in the Capitol instead of in the House office building, and he likes

Decorated in the gold leaf and curlicue style of the carly U.S. Grant era, his suite has a vaulted ceiling,

mural paintings, and paneled decorations of old-time packet boats and the like. He hasn't identified all the

ships yet.

He is tickled because just the other

Congressman Martain is calm, poised and direct in manner, and it bothers

him a little. He says: "It's probably

my New England background. I'm

horribly normal person. Never ge

A bachelor, he lived in an apartment

no time for execise and very little

Back home in North Atteboro, Mass.

he owns and publishes a newspaper

He got a job as a cub reported while

in high school, planning to save money

the job so much he stuck with it-

Until his supply ran out, he was gly

Storms for Sabath?

Congressman Adolph J. Sabath of Il-linois, dean of the whole House of

one of its hottest seats. It was hot

enough to melt his predecessor, ex-

Congressman John O'Conner of New

York, right out of Congress.

This seat is that of chairman of the

powerful House Rules Committee.

In that post Mr. O'Connor got in F.D.'s

hair and eventually was purged. Mr.

Sabath is an ardent New Dealer; but

although there is a Democratic major-

ity on the committee, not all of them

are New Deal Democrats and there

may be squalls ahead.

Mr. Sabath doesn't look for any

Warning Against False Terms

Irish potato growers are now ready

o buy their seed potatoes and should

In the first place it is important

Our Agricultural Experiment Sta-

do best in Arkansas come from North-

valley areas of Minneasota and North

It is customary for the Arkansas

Plant Board to label state certified

seed with a blue tag which gives the quality of the seed. Seed that do not have the Arkansas Plant Board blue

tag but instead have labels with some

of the following misleading terms as

"field certified seed", "I certify these

seed to e good," "carefully selected", and the like, should be avoided. The annual meeting of the Arkansas

Seed Growers' Association will be

held at the Marion hotel in Little

Rock Thursday, February 2. Any farmers interested would be benefitted

Dokota.

tion has found that the potatoes that

for social life. He reads in bed a

ically never fiction.

all the way to the top.

ever drinks.

Biography in Bed

Bobcats to Battle State Champions in 2 Games Here

Afternoon and Night Contests Are Scheduled Friday

THREE ALL-STATERS day he found a concealed leebox in one corner. It was empty except for a water bottle, which was quite all right because water is all he

Bobcats Will Attempt to Snap 10-Game Winning Streak

The defending Arkansas high school basketball champions, the Jonesboro Golden Hurricane team, will meet the depressed, never get thrilled-pro-Hope High School squad in two con- bably miss a lot." ference clashes here Friday.

The first game begins at 3:45 o'clock and the second at 8 p. m. Both will be His job keeps him so busy he has played in the high school gymnasium. The Jonesboro team, with 10 victories and no defeats, launched the good deal-usually biography, practbeginning of a successful invasion of southwest Arkansas by trouncing the Arkadelphia Badgers Thursday night,

48 to 25, at Arkadelphia. After two conference tilts here Friday, the Golden Hurricane team moves to Prescott for two contests Saturday afternoon and night with the Prescott

50 Points Per Game

The strength of Coach Lowell Manning's crack cagers is reflected in the points averaged per game this season, that record being an average of 50 points per contest.

The visiting five will boast of three all-state cagers of last season in Willard Tilley, J. Osment and L. Barringer who are adept in hitting the basket. It is the same team of last year, with the exception of the loss of one reg-

Bobcats Have Strength

Coach Foy Hammons' five is undefeated in the Arkansas High School conference, having three victories thus far, two over Hot Springs and one over El Dorado. All have been won by im-

Norman Green, forward and leading scorer of the Bobeats, will be pitted against Willard Tilley, ace forward for "I know some of the members difthe Jonesboro squad and present hold- fer with me in their opinions, but er of high scoring honors in the "Big I'm not going to use force on them.

5" conference.

Somebody may make troble for himGreen looped the basket for 23 points self, but I don't expect it. Some of against El Dorado the other night while the members may not agree with the

the largest basketball crowd ever to Not all of Mr. Sabath's New Deal witness a cage game in Hope. Junior colleagues share his optimism. The and senior students throughout south- rules committee, which can vitally inwest Arkansas have been invited to Huence pending legislation, may be Hope to hear the address of Dr. Allen D. Albert at the high school auditorium (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Many of the visiting students were Points on Potato contest between the Hope and Jonesoro teams at 3:45 o'clock.

The night contest beginning at 8 o'clock is expected to attract many towns people and supporters of the

Jonesboro Trounces Arkadelphia

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. - Jonesboro High School defeated Arkadelphia here Thursday night, 48 to 25. The Badgers showed stage fright in the first quarter, consider two important points in buyduring which the visiting team shot I5 ing their seed, points to their none. But the second usually was topped off by brilliant portant that only officially certified

J. Ozment was high scorer with 19 points to lead the Jonesboro attack. Tilley scored 11.

Lawrence of Arkadelphia played a fine floor game as well as taking a leading role in his team's scoring. E. Ozment was another Jonesboro star.

Donald Moore Moves to Larger Building

Donald V. Moore has moved his meat market two doors east of the former location on East Third street to a larger building.

Mr. Moore announced that he would carry a larger line of cured and fresh meats, groceries and K. C. meats, featuring cleanliness, quality and free

He asks his friends and patrons to call on him at his new market,

Henry S. Yocum Named Trustee of University

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Governor Bailey Friday appointed Henry S. Yocum, the University of Arkansas board trustees to serve a 10-year term.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

lowing set of questions.

1. What is the grammatical error in the following sentence:? Each of the girls have their minds on their work. 2. A rampart plus "a" times 2

equals a city in Washington. What 3. What can a bolero be besides

a dance? 4. In what play by Shakespeare does Orlando appear? 5. The topaz is the birthstone

for which month? Answers on Page 2



Star

WEATHER: -Arkansas -Partly cloudy, warmer Friday night; Saturday cloudy, occasional rains in east and south portions.

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FRANCE GETS PLANES

Deadline on State Unemployment Tax He's Cost Total of

Must Pay State First to Obtain Credit on Federal to WPA, Thence to Return

hotel across from the White House. LAST QUARTER 1938 IT'S COMPLICATED

Quartely 2.7% Due State, And He Is Driven From Annual .3% Due Federal Government

Warning is given all employers that their 2.7% tax on payroll for the last quarter of 1938 must be paid to the and go to college; instead, he liked Arkansas Unemployment Compensaa break for the colleges"- and went tion fund by January 30 if they expect to obtain credit for this when settling for the federal unemployment tax. ing away eigaret lighters, made in his

The unemployment secton of the fedhome town. He had a drawerful, eral Social Security law provides that but he didn't keep any. He never 90% of the tax shall to the state and 10% to the federal government-but, in actual practice, if the taxpayer hasn't paid his state tax by the time the federal tax is due he owes practically the full amount to both the state and federal governments.

> How the Tax Works Assuming that the employer has total quarterly payroll of \$1,000.00, on which there is an unemployment tax of 3%, he has been paying the state quartely 90% of the tax, or 2.7%, or

He must pay the \$27.00 due the state fund for the last three months of 1938 by January 30, because on January 31 he must pay the federal government for the whole year.

If he has paid the state all his quarterly taxes on time he will owe the federal government only 3% on his full \$4,000 yearly payroll or \$12.00. But if he misses the January 30th deadline on the state, the federal gov-Tilley was setting a new scoring record in a game against Blytheville,

Local school officials prepared for realize that,"

President, but you know he's got the will consider that the whole 3% on the \$1,000 payroll of the final quarter of 1938 is owed to it, and the quarter of 1938 is owed to it, and the state will also seek to collect the 2.7%

Adkns' Statement Homer M. Adkins, collector of inter-

tax as being delinquent.

nal revenue, has issued the following warning for the federal government: "Your attention is called to the instructions on Form 940 relating to the credit allowable for contributions made Buying Are Given to the State Unemployment Fund. The instructions specifically state 'A total credit allowed to any taxpayer for such contributions shall not any case ex- to dependents of the workers, County Agent Adams in ceed 90% of the tax aganst which credit is applied. The contribution must have been actually paid into the State Unemployment Fund before the date on which this return is required to be built trails and stone houses in state

"The law fixes the time for filing Forms 940 for 1938 as January 31st 1939. It is therefore apparent that any payment made to the State Unemployment

credit it is highly important that you ment Fund on or before January 30, 1939. If you wait until January 31st of the camp. west Nebraska and the Red River or thereafter the Bureau cannot allow you this credit. Claims are being constantly rejected on this account. It tax due the State Unemplyoment Fund on or before January 30th the Commissioner of Internal Revenue is without authorit yto allow you the credit. I trust you will take advantage of this

> Sincerely, "Homer M. Adkins, "Collector of Internal Revenue"

Stocks Decline on New War Fright

Shares Down to Lowest Levels Since Last September

NEW YORK —(A)— Wall Street again disliked the looks of things in Europe Thursday, and the stock market fell back to the lowest ebb since

state September with many issues off \$1 to more than \$5 a share.

Foreign selling was again in evidence, notably from Amsterdam in which city American securities have long been favorites, but brokers said specific developes. specific developments to account for the wave of pessimism were lack-

Foreign markets, lower in early dealings, recovered somewhat with news that General Franco had occupled Barcelona with little opposition. A bitter contest, with heavy toll of civilian life, had been feared. The London Stock Exchange finished with a mixture of gains and losses; the Baris Bourse mostly down compared with Wednesday, but up from the day's lowest.

"Hype Case" Finds Filing Is Jan. 30 \$13,736 at Age 25

Farm Benefits

Farm Operation Back to WPA Again

During an entire lifetime an individual might draw his income from public funds under the national security and relief program. This story, second of three, con-cerns federal and state ald as disfributed to a mythical individual from the age of 17 to 25,

By HARVEY WERTZ NEA Service Staff Writer

Social workers, who had meant se much in the life of little Hype, saw him enrolled and on his way to CCC An average fellow, Hype weighed

147 pounds, was five feet, eight inches all. His clothing, food and bed were furnished at CCC and he was paid \$30 month. Of this amount he was required to

send \$22.50 each month to his mother In camp he learned there are some 300,000 youths and war veterans enrolled in Civilian Conservation Corps and that during the nearly six years of



government still pays-through Uncle Jake.

their history they have cost the government more than \$2,000,000,000. Of this amount \$450,000,000 had been sent

Hype was one of 200 in his camp. There were 17 administrators and instructors. He planted trees, dug ditches, parks, fought forest fires, built lookout towers, and gained eight pounds.

He worked eight hours a day, Monday through Friday. Most of his work was supervised by experts from the quarter saw the Badgers play brilliant-ly. Clever team play of the champions be used. In the second place is it im-ly be used. In the second place is it im-Instructors and administrators includ-"If you desire the benefit of the ed men from the regular army, government experts of all kinds, National pay your tax to the State Unemploy- Youth Administration teachers and local teachers who lived in the vicinity

Ten hours of each week was spent in vocational education or vocational examinations in an effort to help Hype cannot put too much emphasis on this discover what he wanted to do or what one question. If you do not pay your he was fitted to do. He was free to leave the camp and return home at any time, but he couldn't come back, once he had quit,

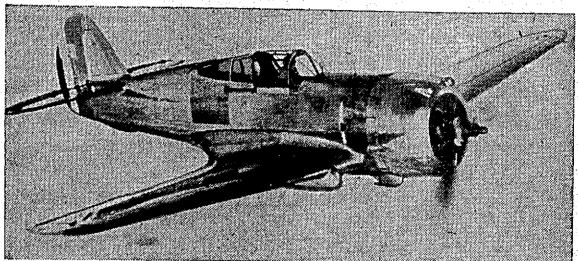


After 25 years Uncle Sam figures his investment.

It appeared reasonable that he might stay in the camp until he was 25, the maximum for youths. War veterans and older men were kept in separate The \$22.50 he was able to send his

mother each month was far from sufficient to support her. On one of his visits home he told a social worker that he wanted work on WPA in order (Continued on Page Four)

Air Team That Dived 575 Miles an Hour



Whistling through space at 575 miles per hour in a dive over Buffalo, N. Y., this Curtiss Hawk pursuit plane smashed all existing speed records for man. The airship, with Pilot H. Lloyd Child at controls, is pictured at 22,000 feet just before the dive.

Abington Kills His | Local Pastor Heads Bill on Delegates

Withdraws His Measure Rev. V. A. Hammond Is way before the larger American air program was started. to Elect Delegates by Popular Vote

Senator Abington, Beebe, unexpectedly withdrew Friday his bill providing for popular election of delegates to national party conventions after Senator Moore, Dumas, had unsuccessfully sought to bring the measure before the Arkansas Senate for a final

Moore, proceeding to call for the bill while Abington was delibererately out of the chamber, declared it was of the utmost importance that the measure be killed Friday.

"I realize that it is unusual to call for cinal action on a bill during the absence of its author, but I think

I am safe in saying Senator Abington is out of the chamber because he wants to be out." The senate passed 18 to 12 a resolu tion by Senator Hudnall, Magnolia, proposing a constitutional amend-

ment to reduce the membership of the House of Representatives from Opponents of the resolution sought it, asserting the house would not pass such a measure, but Hudnall and Senator Dick Mason, Camden, waged a successful fight for

the State Corporation Commission. He sai dthis data might prove helpful

Independent Game Scheduled 7 p. m.

Archer Motor Co. Team to Meet Gulf Oilers Friday Night

Traveling at a speed greater than

man has ever attained, Test Pilot H. Lloyd Child, above, drove a Curtiss pursuit plane 575 miles per hour in a free dive over

Buffalo, N. Y.

New Stockyard Is

Government

BY. R. P. BOWEN

Secreary, Hope Chamber of Commerce

The board of directors of the Cham-

ber of Commerce at their last meeting

voted unanimously to recommend to

city build a municipal stockyard for the convenience of farmers and live-

During the past year more than

quarter of a million dollars worth of livestock have been sold at the

yard now in use and merchants say

this sale brings more business to Hope

than any other one thing. It has made

Tuesday a rival to Saturday, Cattle

growers and dealers come from four

This sale would be much larger if

adequate facilities could be provided,

a building large enough to house all

fortable quarters where buyers and

livestock could be protected from

mud and had weather. It will be much

smaller if something of the sort is

It is almost impossible to describe

tically impassible, mud knee deep in

cattle pens, no walks, no place to feed or water cattle, no accommoda-

tions of any kind for man or beast. Temporary improvements are being

made by the present operators, but a

The board of directors of the Cham-

ber of Commerce will be glad to have

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new building is badly needed.

livestock offered for sale, clean, com-

stock growers.

states to this auction.

Friday night the Archer Motor com-pany will play the Gulf Oilers in a prelminary game at the Hope High **Proposed in Hope** School Gymnasium at 7 o'clock. Gulf is undefeated in league play, while Archer has lost one game. Games next week be on Tuesday, January 31: Unique Cafe vs. Archer Chamber of Commerce to Seek Aid From City Motor Co., at 7 o'clock; Gulf vs. Colum-

bus at 7:45. The probable line-up for Friday night's game is as follows: Gulf-Elliott and Turner, forward Fulkerson, center; Parsons and England, guards.
Archer—C. Parker and Taylor, for

wards; D. Parker, center; Grey and G. Parker, guards.

Whiteside Refuses to Be a Candidate

Secretary to Sen. Caraway Would Not Run Against Cravens' Son

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Announcement was made Thursday by Garrett Whiteside, secretary to Senator Hattie W. Caraway, that he would not be a w. caraway, that he would not be a candidate for congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Ben Crayens, Fort Smith, Ar., in the fourth Arkansas district.

Whiteside, who is dean of the constructional construction

the conditions there now, streets pracgressional secretaries, said: "In view of the candidacy of Representative Crayens' son, I could not enter the race. I have been encouraged to enter the race but feel that my ables me to render service to my state and district, and that I belong where I am."

Whiteside first came to Washington as a member of Cravens' staff.

Ministerial Group

Elected President of. State Association

The ministers of the Christian churches of Arkansas closed a threeday institute at Little Rock Wednesday afternoon, perfecting a permanent rganization to be known as "The Arkansas Christian Ministers Associa-

The Rev. Vernon A. Hammond, pas tor of the First Christian church of Hope, was elected president of the association for the ensuing year. Rev. J. W. Patterson of Blytheville was elected vice-president said Rev. Lester Bickford of Gurdon, secretary-

The association is composed of acive and retired ministers of the Christian churches of Arkansas, and out the government forces in Barce represents a lay-membership of approximately 16,000. There are about 100 Christian churches in Arkansas, with about 50 resident ministers. Thirty-five active ministers of the state were in attendance in Little Rock at the meeting this week,

The institute just closed is the third annual meeting held, the entire group having been the guests of the four the necessary 18 votes.

The house passed a bill by Hollens-worthy of Bradley, 84 to 0, to make sociation will now take over the planning and carrying forward of this an-Christian churches of greater Little ning and carrying forward of this annual program.

Guest speakers at this year's meeting were Rev. Abe Corey, of Indianapolis, Ind., who is director of the pension fund for the Disciples of Christ, and Rev. Roger T. Nooe, pastor of Vine Street Christian church of Nashville. Tenn. now president of Nashville. Tenn. now president of pire. Nashville, Tenn, now president of the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ, which meets in Richmodn, Va., in 1939.

Robison Purchases New Merchandise

Latest Spring Fashions Are Purchased on Market Trip

Buyers of ladies ready-to-wear of three Geo. W. Robison & Co., stores of Hope, Nashville and Prescott have returned home after a four-day market trip to Dallas and Fort Worth. A large assortment of ladies readyo-wear and millinery was purchased for the three stores. The new stock of

latest spring fashions will begin arriving within the next few days.

Attending the market were Mr. and Mrs. George Robison, C. C. Lewis, Mrs. C. W. Garner, Mrs. Helen Bailey of Hope; Mrs. Adrah Creed of Pres-cott, and Miss Gladys Morris of Nash-

Mrs. G. W. Stewart Is Dead in Texas

Was Mother of Mrs. C. W. Garner of This

Mrs. G. W. Stewart, mother of Mrs C. W. Garner of Hope, died Thursday night at her home in Abilene,

Texas, relatixes here were advised. Mrs. Garner left Hope for Abilene position with Senator Caraway en-ables me to render service to my services, although not definitely announced, will probably be held Saturday afternoon in Abilene. Surviving are her husband and cral sons and daughters,

American Plants Make Them With Consent of U.S.A.

Disclosure Comes at Pres ident Roosevelt's Press Conference

REBELS UP COAST

French, British Threaten Retaliation Against Mussolini /

WASHINGTON —(P) President Roosevelt said Friday that United agreed, with this government's know edge, to supply France with an un lesignated number of airplanes. The president was asked at his press conference whether steps had been taken here to facilitate French purhase of planes. He said he would have to reply in the negative as the ques tion was put, but added that since many of the American plane factories were idle it would be a good thing if they accepted French plane or ders and got them substantially under

Asks U. S. Appropriation WASHINGTON —(P)— Presiden Roosevelt asked Congress Friday fo an immediate appropriation of million dollars to be spent largely fo new airplanes in the administration's

national defense program.

He submitted his request in a letter to Speaker Bankhead which asked that the money be made available for expenditure during the remainder of the current fiscal year and through the year starting July 1.

By the Associated Presse, flushed with success in capturing Barcelona, pushed up the coash Fri day and slezed the village of Bada lona in an offensive designed to win

The Spanish government strugged to rally its scattered, disorganized forces against Generalissmio Franco conquerers of Barcelona, while Eu

rope's capitals prepared to cope with the aftermath of the insurgent success to the French, the swiftly movin events in Spain were a warning. With insurgent forces near the French frontier, the government in Paris looked from some peaceful sign from the Fascist powers to justify an international economic and disarmament conference to banish the fear of war

from Europe.
To Italians Franco's triumph was

Rome students, shouting "down with France", tried to march on the French embassy, but were turned back

Refugees Head for France LEPERTHUS, France (P) Spanish government officials warned France Friday that Spanish guards would be unable to hold back tens of thousands of refugees moving toward the French border, if negotiations for a neutral zone wer delayed much longer. French Ambassador Jules Henry reported that he saw Spanish Premier Juan Negrin and told him there seemed to be little hope of establishing a

neutral zone. Threaten Italy
PARIS, France (P)—Premier Daladier disclosed Thursday that France and Britain had agreed on "the neconstruction may be a seary measures" to counter any Italy ian refusal to withdraw from Spainish territory at the end of the cival war, His foreign minister Georges Bon-net, said that Britain was solidly be-hind France in the face of a "question" of force" which he said might soon arise from French-Italian friction, Daladier spoke before a group of Radical-Socialists after Bonnet's foreign pol-icy speech in the tenth and final sess-

Chamber of Deputies. Daladier, who also is France's War Minister, remarked: "It is characteristic that British and French warships are now cruising the

ion of foreign affairs debate in the

Mediterranean along the coast of Spanish Morocco as well as near the Balearic islands." This was taken to confirm that the French and British governments planned to occupy the Spanish govern-ment island of Minorca and insurgent. held Spanish Morocco is Premier Mus-solini did not fulfill his promise to withdraw Italian forces from Spain

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Cotton

NEW ORLEANS (P) March cotton opened Friday at 8.50 and closed at 8.52.

Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged, middling 8.61.

by attending. The program includes discussions on cotton variety tests, progress in cotton and corn breeding, seed laws in neighbring states and how they affect Arkansas farmers and Associa Hospitalization of

State Welfare Commission Makes Necessary Money Transfer

Ill Poor Resumed

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-The State Welfare Commission Friday voted to re-open its indigent sick hospitalization program by transferring moneys from the special welfare fund to the hospitalization fund which became depleted in December, resulting in suspension of the program.

A Thought

When all the blandishments of life are gone the coward sneaks to death; the brave lives on .-

Up in Hoop World

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Why, Mr. Ward! (Alias Jones)

Maybe Mr. Herbert Ward, alis Jones, of Hillton Road, Dronfield, near Chesterfield, Derhyshire, England is going down to fame as the man who finally grew Tired of It All and started a revolt against Things as They Are. Ward, alias Jones, is the center of court proceedings at Chesterfield which are to decide a nice legal point. The question at issue is whether gas masks issued by the British government to civilians during the recent Munich crisis belong to the government or to the civilian immediately con-

It seems that Mr. Ward was bored by the constant presence of his gas resplinter. It cluttered things up. It was one more gadget. It annoyed

So one day Mr. Ward chucked the whole thing out in the yard, damaging beyond repair. It happened that this dastardly act was observed by Mr. T. Welles, chief

constable, who was the more irked because he had previously warned Mr. Ward when police found that the celluloid of his respirator was cracked. So Mr. T. Wells took Mr. Herbert Ward into court, which was asked to decide (with due reference to the Home Office) to whom government- issued gas masks belong, anyway.

It is hoped that Mr. Ward, alias Jones, has a good lawyer. Surely e has a case. Suppose, for instance, Mr. Ward had decided that the whole thing just wasn't worth the trouble.

"Lef the bombers come," he may have muttered to himself. "If it gets of these glands resulted in 70 per that had, I'd just as soon have a whiff of something and get it over with. Besides I never did look well in a mask.

Nevertheless a man came and gave Mr. Ward, alis Jones, a mask. Mr Jones turned it over, and wondered vaguely which side was which, and then shoved it into a bureau drawer. And every time he went to the drawer for a handkerchief or a pair of socks, there was that blooming mask. And then, one day, it became just too much for Mr. Ward, alias Jones. He

just threw the whole contraption into the yard. Maybe he will go to jail for it. But on the other hand, maybe some day there will be a statue in the Hall of Fame, with neat letterng underneath, in various disturbances of the points "Mr. Herbert Ward, alias Jones."

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by DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Substitutes for Gland Secretions May Combat Female Arthritis

inches.

A great variety of diseases may pro- stitute for the lack of this secreation duce pains in the joints. Sometimes will bring about improvement in a these pains and swelling occur in peo- high percentage of the cases. ple who are hypersensitive to various substances: sometimes there are dietary illsturbances; sometimes infections elsewhere in the body spread to the joints.

Once the pain and the swelling are stablished, other conditions in the body may affect the arthritis. The psychologic state of the patient, his diet, the nature of his work, exhaustion and the activities of the glands may all have some effect. Thus the physician will want to make the

Investigators have discovered that great numbers of women develop disturbances of the points between the agese of 40 and 60. The conditions seem to occur more frequently in women than in men of a similar age.

In Great Britain an investigation of 1000 women, at the period in life when a woman's ability to have children disappears, revealed that 23.7 per cent of the patients had rheumatic oains,`

During the age period between 37 and 54, five times as many women as men suffer from arthritis. Such observations as this have led to extensive studies of the situation and to a development of the term menopausal arthritis as a classification of this particular type.

In Massachuetts investigators exunined 71 women who developed arturitis or pains in the joints following removal of the female sex glands. It was found that the administering of substances to replace the secretions cent improvement.

There were 18 cases of true arthritis not definitely associated with the elimination of the sex secrention. Some of these patients were also aided but not to as great an extent. There seemed to be good evidence that removal of the secreation coming from the female sex glands may result and that the giving of material to sub-

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A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

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It is a bit jarring to be told that Intigue is not normal, that when you think you are thred at the end of the day you ought to work harder, live more intensely than ever. But that is miecisely the success formula of Marie Beynon Ray. She gives it to you in a \$1,96).

If you look around you, says Miss are dutiring. They seem to have energy to burn. If they possess more MADISON, Wis.-Dom Timmerman, than average intelligence these peo-Wisconsin reserve center, is the tallple run the world.

est cager ever to play in the Western Conference. He stands 6 feet 91/2 author. The secret is energy and ev- stimulating some evening when you're erybody a normal health ought to have dead thred,-P. G. F.

It in abounding quantities. The trouble is that most of us waste what little energy we do have and fall to develop our real potentialities. A study of men of genius, for example, says Miss Ray, shows the tall great men had energy. But how to achieve it, how to live two lifetimes in one? The rules are simple once you shake off the inhibitions. They hinge largely on diet, fresh air and sunlight, exercise and change of pace.

The pace is the hardest to change of all but it turns the trick. Complete small book bursting with ideeas, "Two all but it turns the trick. Complete Lifetimes in One" (Bobbs-Merrill: rest is essential, of course, but not in the quantities you think necessary, Develop special interests, work hard-Ray, you'll find that the lew who real- or, play more vigorously. Finally, ly stick their heads above the crowd watch those hours between 5 p. m. and midnight for in them may lie the difference between success or medicerity.

So holds Miss Ray and whether or But their drive is no gift, avers this not you agree you'll find her book



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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUT THAT RED HAIR SHE WAS WEARING WAS HER OWN IDEA NOT MOTHER NATURE'S AND HER FIGURE WAS PHONY, TOO! SHE WAS SO

D)RAGGING

THE

SKELETONS

OUT OF THE

CLOSET =





Pretty Hard



SHE MUST HAVE GORS OF OUGHORY!

THE NAME TAG ON HER WRAP WAS FROM THE MOST EXCLUSIVE SHOP IN TOWN! SHE ISN'T MARRIED SHE WASN'T EVEN

By ROY CRANE

I DIDN'T HEAR ANYONE MENTION HER

BUT HER INITIALS ARE THEM ON HER EVENING

A THING

By V. T. HAMLIN

OH, NO YOU AINT! THE BLAZES HE ISN'T!

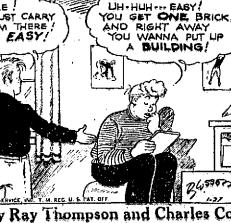
SAYS YOU, ME FINE AN ANDSOME BUCKO. UP'N AWAY, MY BULLY BOYS! START THE MOTORS! I

By MERRILL BLOSSER

WORDS IN IT LIKE "LOVE" AND "MODILIGHT"! MOST GONGS DR! REMEMBER







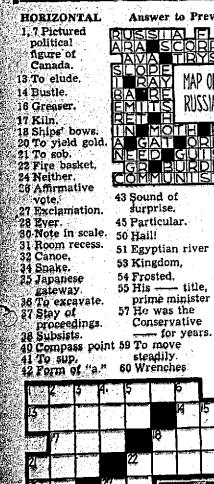
By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll





WELL-KNOWN STATESMAN

FOR SALE—Baby buggy and high ruary 1st. J. I. Jones, 3 miles north chair, good condition. 1011 Foster of Emmet on Emmet-Beard's Chapel



16 Tair. Answer to Previous Puzzle 19 To percolate. 21 He was a member of House of Commons also

VERTICAL 1 Son god. 2 Elephant's tusk. 3 Snug. 4 To strike 5 Advertisement 47 Ever. 6 To defy. 7 Prows. 8 Nay. 9 Frost bite. 10 Enthusiasm.

property.

22 Accusations. 23 Feather. 25 He recently — as leader 27 Liquid part of fat, 29 To perch. 31 To total. 33 Work of skill. 37 Sea gull. 39 To veer. 42 To prevent 44 Bitter herb. 46 Booty.

FOR SALE-I am selling off my

farm tools and livestock, including

some household furnishings. Special

bargain prices. On sale now to Feb-

48 Calcium, 49 Indisposed. 50 Tennis points. 52 Epoch. 54 Fish. - for years. 11 Singing voice. 56 Doctor of medicine. 12 Transposed. 58 Measure of 15 Dower area.

> Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page 1 1. Each of the girls has her mind on her work. 2. Wall-a times 2 equals. Walla Walla.

3. A bolero can also be a short

4. Orlando appears in Chakespeare's "As You Like It."
5. The topaz is the birthstone

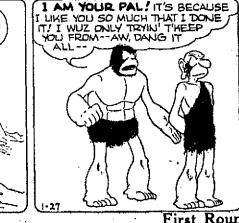
ALLEY OOP



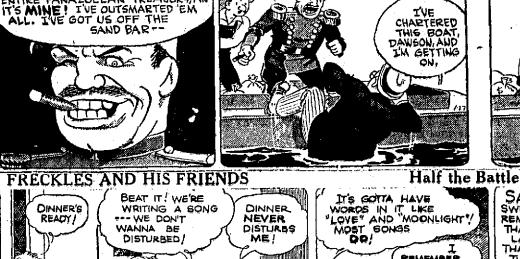
HO, HO! THERE AIN'T NOBODY ON LAND ER SEA WOT KIN OUTSMART OLD BULL DAWSON, BY THUNDER! TH

PANAZUELAN TREASURY AN

WASH TUBBS



First Round for Dawson THUNDER YOU DOIN HERE? IVE CHARTERE THIS BOAT DAWSON, AND ON.





MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE







The day is done and the darkness Falls from the wings of night, As a feather is wafted downward From an eagle in his flight. I see the lights of the village Gleani thru the rain and the mist, And a feeling of sadness comes over

That my soul cannot resist; Come, read to me some poem. Some simple, heartfeld lay, That shall soothe this restless feeling, And banish the thoughts of day, Read from some humble poet. Whose songs gushed from his heart, As showers fro mihe clouds of sum-

Or tears from the eyelids start; \ Such songs have power to quiet The restless pulse of care, And come like the benediction That follows, after prayer.

Then read from the treasured volume The poems of thy choice, And lend to the rhyme of the poet; The beauty of thy voice,

. And the night shall eb filled with music, And the cares that infest the day Shall fold their tents like the Arabs,

And as silently steal away.-Selected

Mrs. Earnest Wingfield is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. W. Simpson and other relatives in Little Rock.

This afternoon at 2 p.m. Dr. Allen D, Albert, past president of Rotary International will address the juniors and seniors at the high school auditorium. The address is the first of a series of four sponsored by the local Rotary chib to promiate international understanding.

Miss Sara Ann Holland will spend the week end in Littel Rock the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sprag-

Mrs. W. G. Allison will spend the visiting with friends in



FRIDAY-SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE "PAROLED TO DIE" -AND-"PAINTED DESERT"

-PLUS-

"SPIDERS WEB"

STARTS SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE "Thanks For Everything' -AND-"BOY SLAVES"

FRIDAY Franchot Tone

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox have as guest his week. Mrs. W. H. Brehaney of Port Huron, Mich.

Mrs. Kaie Embree has returned Tabernacle at 9:45 next Sunday, Candy after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. will be given to every child present.

Weldon Taylor left Friday afternoon for Little Rock where he will attend 44 increase over last Sunday is needthe state Band Clinic, in sesion in that ed to reach the 400 mark. Pray as well city this week end.

Mrs. W. J. Jones and Miss Hattie Anen Feild were Thurhday guests of morning worship service and at 11 Mr. and Mrs. eGorge Pock in Arka- o'clock and at 7:30. lelphia, Mrs. Peck was formerly Miss Bettie Burton of Lewisville. Spend an enjoyable hour, Sunday night at the Tabernacle. It is Hope's

Miss Josie Anderson of Little Rock will spend the week end viisting with her sister, Mrs. James L. Jamison and

Mrs. Roy Anderson,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson were Wednesday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Fred Harrison in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kent and daughters, Helen Lou and Nancy Kny, of Las Veges, Nyada, are visit-ing relatives in Hempstead county this week.

Blevins

Andrew White of Waldo visited relitives in Blevins Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart were

and His sacrifices that He made that ousiness visitors in Prescott Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chamblee and sons sons of Emmet were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambled Zack Brooks and Jack Cromer were

ousiness visitors in Texarkana Friday.

Misses Gwendolyn Frith and Lucille

Williams and Mrs. O. B. Hodnett all of Hope were Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Marlon H. Honea spen Friday in Texarkana visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cook

Mrs. H. H. Huskey spent the week Methodist church. You will always end in Little Rock with Miss Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster and sons A. B. Wetherington spent Monday

and Tusday in little Rock attending to business. Mr. and Mrs. P. Herbert Stephens and Miss Ena Fern Stephens were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Stephens in Little Rock over the week-

Miss Mary Kate Tedford of Hope was the week end guest of Miss Christene

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CLEARANCE

rea probably in a generation. GARRETT MEMORIAL CHURCH Hollis A. Purtle, Pastor

> meeting this week end. Services will be open at 10 a'm' Saturday. We are to have some of our best prenchers with us this meeting. You will find the program on the back page of Thursday's Hope Star, Dr. D. N. Jackson will preach at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Let us give him a good hearing, Sunday at 11 a.m. Tev. T. L. Epton, well known pastor and evangelist, will preach. Sunday evening we will have a special song and testimonial service from 1:30 until 2:30. Dr. J. E. Cobb. secretary-treasurer of Sunday school publications, will preach at 2:30. Sunday at 7:30 Rev. E. C. Pearrow of Searcy, Ark., will preach, Rev. Pearrow had his eyes shot out when only 17 years of age, but he has overcome this handican and is one of our greatest preachers. You must hear his

nessage. Sunday School and B.Y.P.T.C. will meet as usual. As we will have a nummer of visitors with us, we sure want all the members tof thees classes to

Lunch will be served at the church both days. Ladies auxilary will meet Monday

at 2:30 p.m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with lesson from the 5th chapter of James. Come and worship with us,

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday morning services, Bible classes, 10 o'clock, preaching at 11. Evening services, young people's class 8:30, preaching, 7:30,

The minister's subject for next Sunday will be, "Give the Bible a Chance" for both morning and evening ser

Before you make your decision on any religious subject, do you give the

Bible a chance?

A cordial invitation is extended all to attend these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCT William Russell Hamilton, Pustor

Sunday's service at First Baptist Church will be of unusual interest. The pastor will preach at the Sunday morning service only, and the Ouachita College Symphonic Choir will be heard in sacret concert Sunday

of the 700 enrolled members of the Sunday school who attend Sunday will receive a blessing. 10:55, Morning worship with ser mon: "The Gospel Men Need." 6:30 Baptist Training Union. Inter-

Sunday school at 9:45. Every one

esting announcements and special mu-sic from Arkadelphia will feature the general assembly. 7:30 The Ouachita College Symphonic Choir which First Baptist church

CLUB NOTES

NEWS.

every one coming.

full-gospel center.

Sunday school 10 a.m

Wednesday evening.

and a hearty welcome.

der special music.

lowing the service.

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Elder C. D. Sallee, Pastor

Preaching 11 a.m. by the pastor.

Our attendance is increasing and

we especially invite all who are not

you may be saved from eternal pun-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

At the First Methodist church, Sec-

ond and Pine, Sunday morning, the

pastor, Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, will

use as his subject: "Refreshments-

Spiritual." The public, especially those who are not attending, at present,

any church, are always invited to the

find a hearty welcome at the eMtho-dist church. The choir, under the di-

rection of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, will ren-

At the evening service, 7:30 p.m., the

sermon will be delivered by the Rev.

John D. Baker, of Prescott, presiding

elder. This will be the first official

last annual conference, when he was

returned to this district for the third

year, after having complete diwo of

the greatest years in the history of

this district. The first Quarterly con-

ference of the year will be held fol-

The Church School, Charles Harrell

10 a.m.. There is a class with a cap-

able leader for everyone. If you are not now attending Church School,

won't you come? The Young People's

meetings (both interemdiate and sen-

ior) will meet at 6.45 p.m.. Prayer

neeting next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

ruary 8 at 7:30 p.m. All young people,

of Hope, of all church, and no chur-

ches, are invited to take part in this

the greatest youth meeting in this

Attention is again called to the Youth Crusade rally at Prescott Feb

Landscaping community - house, cemetery, and building new seats for community-house are three activities that have been planned for Hemp-Over 400 are expected to attend the stead County Better Homes Week by Gospel Tabernacle next Sunday. Es-Shover Springs Home Demonstration pecially children who are not in Sun-

Plans were made to collect native shrubs to use in the community landscaping demonstration on January 23. The adult classes are making a con-A community get-to-gether will be sponsored by the Shover Home Demcerted drive for the 400-mark, help us and come along next Sunday, Only onstration club at the community house o othe evening of January 27,

The Shover Home Demonstration for the blesin og the Lord to be with club met with Mrs. John Laseter, Meeting places for the coming year The pastor will speak at both the were selected. Mrs. J. E. McWilliams has been appointed Better Homes Chairman of Home Demonstration Children's Church, Christ's Ambasclubs for Hempstead county. sadors, and Bible Study meet at 6:30,

During the social hour the group completed old quotations and Mrs. John Laseter won a pot holder as a

Wilms McKelvey, assistant home lemonstration agent, gave a demonstration on the arrangement and place ment of shrubs.

Refreshments were served to 1 Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. members and five visitors. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Lester Mld-week prayer service at 7 p.m. Mulling.

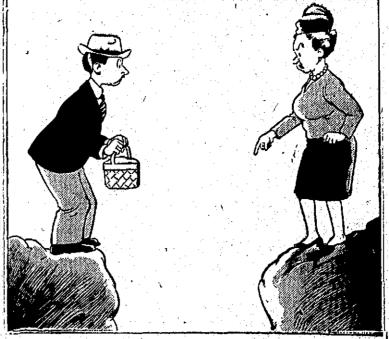
is bringing to Hope for this service attending church or Sunday school to come and worship with us. We are will prove to be a spiritual feast Everyone who does not attend a Sunhaving real spiritual services and day evening service elsewhere is inblessings are received. We cordially vited to hear the Gospel in song ask all unsaved to attend and learn of as presented by this famous organ-God's wonderful love for sinful man ization of trained young musicians. An indication of the wide-spread popularity of the Ouachita Symphonic ishment. Come and receive a blessing Choir is indicated by the following

> Dr. Frank H. Leavell, secretary of the Southern Baptist Student Union, with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., said concerning the singing of this Dorothy. organization at the 1938 Baptist Student Convention in Memphis: "To you and the morvelous Glee Club of Ouachita College goes the eternal gratitude of not only this humble writer, but of the 2,500 or more students who were blessed by your service (at the Memphis B.S. U. Convention). I indulge in no flattery when say that the contribution of the and indebted to you.'

Dr. L. R. Scarborough, Fort Worth. visit of the presiding elder since the Convention, has written, "I am happy to give my most hearty congratulations o nthe fine work this choir is doing. I have heard on a number of occasions the Ouachita Symphonic Choir and regard them as very fine fine programs that they have put on and the wonderfully fine music that than we can help. Don't you?" general superintendent, will meet at hey produce."

The prayers of Christian people are thy told me to come a-runnin'. An trouble,

Hold Everything!



"Don't take any chances tossing that lunch over herejump over with it yourself."

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children's "Make-believe" Is Realistic

"Why, children, what are you do- and he has about a hundred, too, ng?" Dorothy's mother wanted You can be an officer, but I speak ing?"

"I told Tommy my dolly was sick

ears listening to Emily's heart. "I face." think Emily will be all right if she is just allowed to stay in bed," she too, are puzzled about the realistic said. "You two children put on playthings made to amuse children. you things nad go out and play."

The doctor scrambled off the floor where he had been kneeling beside Glee Club was one of the major fea- the anxious mother on her tiny chair, tures which made for the success of and stuck up for his professional the great meeting. I am truly grateful rights. "Aw, we're just playin'. And present.

Why Play Trouble? such a nice gift. But I think there is singers. I congratulate them upon the enough real sickness in the world We cannot put them in pink nursies line programs that they have put on without making any more of it and tell them that all the outside

good doctor, someday. Come on, Doro-thy. Let's get Joey. I'll get my soldier

first for the machine guns." Mrs. Blake looked after the young-

and could be come right over," said sters. She wanted to shout, "I don't believe in playing soldier, either, Mrs. Blake looked at the open Why, they actually gave Joey a gas "doctors kit" on the table and then mask. It is the worst looking thing at Thomas, stethoscope screwed to his I ever saw, even if it is just a false

I know that many other mothers, playthings made to amuse children. I am not sold too completely on some of them myself. But I have learned this, and I hope I am near the truth: that children do not always play they are good angels or fairies, whether they have the trap-1 was just goin' to give her some pings or not. A boy needs no Indian water medicine. Aunt Sue says Santa suit to conjure up masacare. He'll President of the Southern Baptist Claus shouldn't have brung me this yell and whoop and scalp the enemy I guess you're just like quite cold-bloodedly. He needs no cowboy suit or wooden gun to shoot couple of horse thieves on sight. "Well, Tommy I think it was He lays them in the dust with a finger grand of Santa Claus to bring you and a click of the tongue.

You see, children play at realism. world is a myth. They know bet-"Aw, I ddn't make her sick. Doro- ter. The dramatic instinct calls for There no plot or story earnselly requested for the service doctors do that. I'm going to be a without the "obstacle," in literary par-First Baptist Church is seeking to ren- good doctor, someday. Come on, Doro- lance.

Morbid things always make me shi-

could see the white house, nestling, cameo-like, against the

One squirrel was on his shoul-

der, and another scrambled up his

left leg. Another peered from a

branch overhead, his lower jaw

quivering at the seductive crack-

"You must have been missing

Janet explained simply, "I'm not.

member-has been very ill for

over a month. Perhaps you read

about her accident-Mrs. Mary

Cantrell? It was in the papers.

"Mrs. Mary Cantrell?" He looked startled. "Then—are you

He cracked several nuts, scan-

"Miss Dwight," he said finally,

"I find myself in the unpleasant

predicament of most people who

talk too much . . . You see, I do

read the society gossip. Used to

read it aloud to my wife before

she-went on; and got the habit

. . I remember seeing something

about your breaking your engage-

ment . . . I hope—of course if I'd known who you were, I'd have

kept my fool mouth shut that

that happen to be really important

As if glad to change the subject,

per on his knee, "There's a good

"That's fine!" he said.

"Oh, please," Janet cried quick-

ning her face covertly as he did so.

SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

Yesterday: Janet finds that Tim Benton's generosity has saved her pride. After long absence Barney returns; he and Janet are caught in a fog, forced to sleep in his car,

CHAPTER XVIII

Our church is entertaining the Hemp- ONCE Barney roused long enough drowsy apology; then he promptly dropped off again.

Janet did not wake him until a brisk wind scattered the fog and en hip and a dangerous chill. Apmade driving possible. It was almost daylight when they rode into

"If anyone sees us," Janet told him as they stopped before the Breckenridge, "you may have to make an honest woman of me."

"You can't scare me, Aunt Mary doesn't own a shotgun," Barney grinned. Then his grin twisted, and his eyes held hers almost defiantly. "Of course this wouldn't make any difference to you." he blurted out, "but I can think of, a lot of things I'd hate worse . . Well, I guess you know your way

in. I've got to run." Before Janet could find words he had driven away . . . Of course it was just some more of Barney's nonsense. Nevertheless, she could not forget the way his eyes had

searched hers. Aunt Mary's door was closed

when Janet stepped into the hall outside. Apparently she had gone to sleep and slept the night through. Janet never knew why she opened the door and peeped inside. She did not understand at once, either, what it was about the appearance of Aunt Mary's room that struck chill to her heart, even before she had opened the door wide enough to see more than the small area of rug at the head of the bed.

Of course the bed lamp was burning; but Aunt Mary often slept with a light.

Later, Janet remembered that it wearily—quite as if he were any —but only one . . . Anyhow, all was the book on the floor. It was of a hundred others who had that doesn't seem to matter now," sprawled open, face downwards, with the leaves bent and crumpled. Aunt Mary, who cherished her Jan," Cynthia had said. "I know." of kin, could never have left a been right. book lying like that. . . . Yet she

A COLU plast of Janet as she went in. COLD blast of air greeted The bed was empty. There was

from bed at the sound of some fog- gram came from Cairo that Janet, must be if his story had broken bound motor horn, hoping, per-haps, that it was Barney's of room by the nurse, went out for course this was only Janet's guess a walk in the park.

(To Be Continued)

-dropped her cherished book ON the bench from which you heedlessly on the rug in her haste, and hurrying to the window, slipped and fallen on the polished bare winter hillside, Janet found

the old gentleman she had talked She was unconscious when with there before, a bag of peanuts to pat her arm and murmur a Janet reached her. She remained on the bench beside him, an opened was taken to the hospital. The resident physician whom Janet talked to first said she had a brokparently she had lain for hours in her thin nightgown under those

ling of the paper bag. The old wind-blown curtains. gentleman had aged noticeably; Janet tried desperately to get a but he glanced up with a friendly message to Cynthia at Nice. But twinkle as Janet approached. evidently Cynthia and Timothy Benton had moved on since the your daily dozen, young lady," he said, making room for her, "You last card had come, and her message missed them. It was six don't look quite up to snuff," weeks before Janet actually caught up with them in Cairo, and by that My aunt—the only mother I retime it was too late.

When she tried to get Barney at the office of his newspaper, she was told by a crisp secretarial voice that McKnight was out of town . . . No, the office couldn't say where he was to be found. Miss Janet Dwight?" When Janet tried his home telephone later, it was silent. For the first time Janet realized how much t she had come to depend on Barney.

LANGE called her up—first at the apartment, as the switchboard girl told her later, and finally at the hospital. By that time Aunt Mary's chill had developed into pleurisy-overnight it was pneumonia. The surgeon who set her hip told Janet that she would probably never walk again, Janet was at the hospital when day.

Lance's call came. "Janet," Lance said, "I-I'm ly; "that was something I had a sorry than I can tell you. Isn't right to know . . . Things like

there something I can do?" "I'm afraid not, Lance, Only to me. When I broke my engagehe doctor is much use," Janet said ment, that was one of the reasons

called to ask the same question.

books as she cherished her next And unbelievably, Cynthia had he went on, tapping the newspa-So many people wanted to help deal in the news besides the doings

"It won't hurt like this forever,

stand why Barney was not among something no one else in this them. Thanksgiving came and went only a neat dent in the pillow, a Christmas was at hand . . . Aunt slight disarrangement of the cov- Mary had always been as excited

ers to indicate that it had been as a child about Christmas. She had passed the pneumonia crisis Over by the front windows, up-der the wind-billowed curtains, of her doctors, but continued to lay Aunt Mary in a crumpled heap suffer a great deal from her hip, on the floor. She must have risen It was the day Cynthia's radio It was the day Cynthia's radio-

that Janet—especially after the of society these days. This now. first week—found it hard to un. Here's a young man who's done Here's a young man who's done As Janet glanced down, phrases leaped out at her from the page:

she finished.

"Beginning Monday" . . . "Series of articles" . . "dramatic exposure" . . . "graft ring" posure" "graft ring" "exclusive story, by "Why!" she cried. "But I know him well!" So Barney was in town. He

. . . And he hadn't even taken (To Be Continued)

At the Snenger For the fifth time, the Judge Hardy family flashes on the screen, with their lypical American humor and adventure when "Out Kest with the Hardys' coines to the Saragor theatre Sunday,

Monday and Tuesday.. The picture against stars the group of favorites whom millions of motion picture fans have come to know and love. Lewis Stone continues as Judge Hardy, Mickey Rooney as Andy Hardy, Cecilia Parker is Marian, Fay Holden as Mrs. Hardy, Sara Holden as Aunt Milly and Ann Rutherford

as Polly, Andy's girl, Hardy pictures, this story includes other characters. Virginia Weidler, 11-yearfold child star, heads the list "guest" performers in the latest Hardy film. Gordon Jones becomes Cecilia Parker's new cinematic heart interest and Ralph Morgan, brother of Frank, has a leading role.

With George Seitz directing as I did with previous Hardy pictures, this

er. But after all, just what things ARE morbid? The child doesn't think of them as anything but a good chance to show off. He plays doctor one minute and the next is building a skyscraper. He is a dozen people inside of an hour. It's all just part of the stage on which he acts.
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ARKANSAS

MOTOR

COACHES

takes the entire family, int the West as guests on a bure canels Hehe Cecilia Parker falls in love with the reach foreman, Mickey has no heart interest out West but does meet hai nemesis when Virginia Weidler, a girl and lots smaller than himself, shows him up in Western stunts. And Judge Hardy solves a mystery concerning water rights which saves

his host from losing his rench.
The "Judge Hardy" pictures today probably form the most popular series in screen history. The first pic-ture was "A Family Affair" It made such a hit that the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer followed it with "You're Only, Young Once." in which the family went to Catalina Island for a vacation. The third was 'Judge Hardy's Children;" during which the family went to Washington, "Love Finds Andy As in the case of the former Judge Hardy," the most recent, was a stayhome story for the family with Mickey Rooney as Andy finding himself inyolved in plenty of romantic epi-

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cus, reduces swollen membranes—helps keep sinuses open.

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Montgomery Puts Turner to "Sleep"

Scores Knockout in Sec-ond Round to Defend

LITTLE ROCK.—Lloyd Montgomery pitched his "Mary Ann" early in the second round and it blasted J. D. Turner into unconsciousness in the brawl for the Southern heavyweight championship here Thursday night.

A crowd of 2,500 rose to its collective feet and howled as Monty's sudden shot to the jaw sent the 212-pound giant from Dallas, Texas, tumbling to the canvas.

As the bell started the second heat Lloyd dance but lightly, stabbed a left to Turner's face and suddenly backed D. into a neutral corner.

Apparently Turner knew what was coming—that Monty's next punch was a ticket to dreamland. So J. D. set himself to meet fire with fire or match right with right. But Montgomery's fist smashed squarely on Turner's jaw before J. D.'s fist moved an inch and it was Elmer doesn't live here any more.

As Monty backed out of the corner with the intention of shooting again, Turner collapsed as though he had been torpedoes. His head and gloves were resting on the mat several counts before Referee Tommy Freeman reach

"Hype Case" Finds

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to support his mother. The social worker certified as to the need of the family and in two weeks Hype received an order to report at WPA headquarters. He was assigned as a stone mason on a drainage project at a monthly salary of \$66 for four 40-hour

From WPA to AAA

There was a single question about his age. He looked youthful. It was established that he was 24 years old and would soon be forced out of the CCC. Then he was permitted to go to work without further question.

Hype's work in WPA was little different than in CCC. He found on his first payday that he had little more money after his expenses were paid than he had when in camp. That was a contributing factor in his decision to get a job on the farm. He worked a year then wrote to an

uncle, Jacob Wheatbeard, asking for a job with more pay.

His uncle was a war veteran who was receiving a disability pension of \$100 a month. His bonus of \$1,500, the maximum benefit, had been used as down payment on a farm. It was apparent to the most casual observer however, that Mr. Wheatbeard was not cut out o be a farmer. But he thought he needed Hype, so Hype went to work on the farm.

Uncle Jacob was unable to meet the



Hype learns about nature with CCC-and gets paid for it.

the crop control plan of the AAA His 200-acre farm gave him an al lotment of 180 acres. He retired 160 of this allotment and so gained a check from the United States Treasury on the recommendation of the Department of Agriculture for \$240, a payment of \$1.50 per acre. More than that, he was permitted to raise lespedeza on the retired land and that paid well as a forage crop.

Hype Gets Mathematical And so, while not working directly

for the government, our hero Hype was being paid, through his uncle, from government funds. Uncle Jacob told Hype that more

than 3,077,000 checks were received by farmers in one year from the government and that some of the farmers received two checks or more.

Hype did a little figuring of his own, He had cost the government \$4544 up to the time he was admitted to the CCC, Seven years there at \$30 a month meant he was paid a total of \$2520 and had cost the government an additional \$70 a month for his maintenance, clothing and other expense or an additional sum of \$5880. Total cost of Hype to the government from the age of 17 years to 24 had been \$8400. In his stocking feet, then, Hype was a gov-ernment investment of \$12,944 plus a year on WPA at \$66 a month to make the grand total \$13,736 at the age of 25. Cold weather drove Uncle Jacob into town where he toasted his feet by the fire and waited for his monthly pension check. Young Hype, alone on the farm, found it plenty of work and no fun. This didn't appeal to Hype for long. He went back to his old home. back to Mother and the WPA.

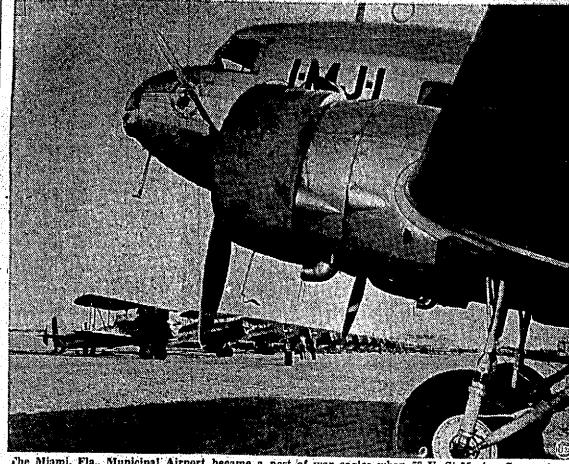
He was no stranger here and he was working again within a few days, Farming had been too complicated for

To Be Continued: Hype Case ends his days still on public payroll.

Dam Brings \$9,000

PARIS, Ky.-Calumet Farm paid \$9,000 for the 11-year-old mare Loma Linda at the dispersal sale of Xalapa Farm. A daughter of My Play out of the Trevisco mare Mollie King, Loma Linda is the dam of Xalapa Clown, undefeated in three ruces as a two year-old last season.

Flying Leathernecks Off for West Indian War Games



The Miami, Fla., Municipal Airport became a nest of war eagles when 53 U. S. Marine Corps planes zoomed down on it. They were en route to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for widespread war maneuvers.

Cage Schedule

Hempstead County Conference

Friday, January 27 Guernsey at Columbus. Fulton at Patmos. Saratoga at Washington. Blevins at Spring Hill

Friday, February 3 Blevins at Washington. Spring Hill as Fulton. Columbus at Saratoga. Patmos at Guernsey. Tuesday, February J

Tuesday, February 10

Fulton at Columbus Guernsey at Blevins. Saratoga at Spring Hill. Washington at Patmos

Tuesday, February 14 Saratoga at Blevins.

Friday February 17 Blevins at Fulton, Saratoga at Guernsey. Spring Hill at Washington. Pasmos at Columbus,

Tuesday, February 21 Spring Hill at Blevins.

Hope High Schedule January 27-Jonesboro at Hope (at ternoon and night games) February 1-Texarkana (Ark.)

February 2-El Dorado at Hope. February 7-Waldo at Hope. February 8-Hope at Waldo. February 9-Hope at Texarkana, ebruary 10-Fordyce at Hope. February 15-Prescott at Hope.

February 17—Hope at Ashdown. February 18—Hope at Fordyce. February 21—Ashdown at Hope. February 24 and 25 Big 15 conference tournament at Pine Bluff, March 3 and 4-Die

Scoring Record PITTSBURGH. - Carnegie Tech's PITTSBURGH. — Carnegie Tech's cere: "Yea, Lord. Thou knowest that had obtained an injunction as a tax55-50 victory over Pittsburgh is the I love thee." His old boasting was payer.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Peter's Three-Fold Acknowledg-

The words of Peter, "I go a fishing, after his denial of Jesus and his bitter repentance have usually ben interpreted as marking Peter's deep discouragement and sense of failure, both in himself and in the cause and Leader in whom he had trusted. It would have been only natural

that Pete rshould have had an intense the Cross, and the way of ministry reaction of disgust with himself. With in suffering and in sacrifice. reaction of disgust with himself. With in suffering and in sacrifice, no evidence as yet of the resurrection, (Copyright 1939, NEA Service, Inc.) probably without any understanding of 'Jesus' words suggesting the hope of the resurrection, Peter might easily Hope Students Do Well have regarded his hopes as disap pointed and that phase of his life at

Fishing had been his occupation. It was from this that Jesus had called to his old life.

It is quite possible, of course, that may be all wrong and that, with sincere repentance, but without any undue loss of his faith, he was simply turning to his occupation. Peter may have been in the mood of those who "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Whatever Peter may have thought or felt, all the enthusiasm with which Mathematics department. he had first turned to the Master was revived as he realized that Jesus was living and not dead. But this was not all. As the Master had singled hi mout of the some of His keenest words, including His warning against Peter's being "sifted as wheat" and His-own prayer that Peter's faith should not fail, so now the Master,

Feter's words were simple and sin-

and preferment. Again a second time came the question to Peter with the same reply, and yet a third time; for Peter had denied his Lord three times. Following this threefold acknowedgment

suffer for his Lord. How diferent from the da ywhen of a delivered Israel and of a new Jesus was "Follow Me"—and Peter followed with the assuarnce that the way he was following was the way of

at Magnolia College

Frank Malone, sophomore, Hope held the seventh place of the entire him, and naturally he turned back student body at Magnolia A, and M, in scholastic standing for the first semester with an average of 5.43. Malone this conception of Peters' attitude has made outstanding grades since entering A. and M.

Paul Waddle, freshman, also was laced on the honor list with an average of 4.40 for the semester. Waddle is an assistant to the Dean of Men.

Jackson Vineyard was an honor student this semester with an average of 4.26. Vineyard is an assistant in the

Whit Dissolved Against Issuing Hospital Bonds

MAGNOLIA, Ark. - An injunction obtained several weeks ago by D. W. Raley, Magnolia, against issuance of was in Peter's heart, | bonds for a city hospital, was disturned to him with the question solved Thursday morning during a

Simon son of John, lovest thou hearing in chancery court. Chancellor Walker Smith dismissed the case for lack of equity. Raley

"I Carry a Knife"



Dartmouth College.

Next Opponent for Louis Considered

Bob Pastor May Be Likely Choice for Bout in March

NEW YORK.—(P)—Although the latest victim of Joe Louis' sleeping potions hadn't yet come out of the ether," Promoter Mike Jacobs and the brown bomber's brain trust went into huddle Thursday to decide the next tasty dish to set before the heavy-

They arrived at no definite conlusion about an indoor fight in Madison Square Garden in March, but it was learned the only hitch in the negoliations was over selection of an oppo-

In this respect, now that John Henry Lewis out of the way as a result of the two minutes, 29 seconds to took Jolting Joe to flatten him Wednesday night, the only heavyweights rated as warranting a shot at Jolting Joe were Madcop Maxie Baer, Lou (novice) Nova, Tony (Lat Bum) Galento and Bicycle Bob Pastor.

Since Baer and Nova already are matched for May 25, and inasmuch as a Galento-Louis bout is a nautral for outdoors. Pastor is considered the most likely possibility for the indoor crack in March. And if Mike and Louis' managerial staff can become convinced that such a return match-Pastor went the ten-round route with Joe two years ago-would attract another \$100,000 house, you can just about bet the family meal ticket it will be made. Joe wants the match to show he can catch up with the back-pedaling Pastor the next time out,

As usual after a big fight, everyone concerned turned up at Mike's office Thursday for the "hot stove" afterand the admonition to feed the lambs math. John Henry and Joe both checkand the sheep, there came prophetic ed in to answer questions for the fight words telling how Peter would also writers, and, of course, to collect for Wednesday night's party. Joe's cut of the \$102,015.43 gate was \$34,413.70, or 40 Peter had left his nets with a vision per cent, or breaking it down to figures of "one syllable," about \$230.96 kingdom in which he would occupy for each second he was in there pitchaplace of power and influence! The ing at Lewis. John Henry's 171/2 per reams of ambition and power were cent cut amounted to \$15,056-and lots gone, but now as then, the word of of folks wondered if the beating was

at Farm College

Head of Extension Service Is Reported Quitting

LITTLE ROCK - Dan T. Gray, lean of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture and director of the Argicultural Extension Service since January, 1924, has submitted his resignation, it was learned Thursday, Dr. J. C. Futrall, president of the University, who was here last night, said "I have no information to give resignation.

Governor Bailey said Dean Gray's resignation had not come to his desk. He added that the usual procedure vould be for the agriculture dean to submit his resignation to the president of the University,

Efforts to locate Dean Gray were unsuccessful. At Fayetteville it was ments have been changed," Cooter said that he was out of town for the stated, "For example, administration day. His assistant, J. V. Highfill, said of estates was formerly required if at Fayetteville that he knew nothing about the reported resignation.

Cause of the dean's action was not earned definitely although it was reported authoriatively that Dean Gray had differed with certain other executies about administration of the Agricultural Adjustment Administra-tion program. The Agricultural Extension Service has a co-operative working agreement with the Depart-ment of Agriculture in administering the AAA program,

Reports of differences over the AAA program circulated several months ago when R. E. Short of Brinkley, and Harold Young of Galloway, Pulaski county, resigned from the state Cotton Conservation Committee Mr. Short is president, and Mr. Young, vice president, of the powerful Arkansas Farm Bureau. Both are staunch supporters of the New Deal farm program and both have received many honors from highest officials of the

their resignations virtually were forced by Dean Gray and there were many surmises at that time that the dean's attitude would do him no good in Washington, Other reports were that the resigna-

tion was influenced by action of the General Assembly in increasing mem-bership of the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees from nine to 12. It was reported at that time that The dean of the College of Agriculturt is hired by the board.

Little Rock Insurance Man Dies Pneumonia our side.

LITTLE ROCK -(A)- Pneumonia] which developed following an operation last week caused the death Thursday of Robert W. Newell, 59, head of a Little Rock insurance business and formerly with local banks. At one time he was treasurer for the Little Rock Baseball association.

He was a native of New York, a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, and active in civic affairs. He fostered the little theatre movement in Little He is survived by his widow and

three sons, Paul D., Frank W., and Robert W. Newell, Jr. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow. Knows Every Cinder HANOVER.-Harry Hillman is in his 30th year os track and field coach

Two-Sport Coach

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.-Ralph Grateam and scouts for the varsity.

He Married an Angel



Vera Zorina, the angel in the Broadway musical success, "I Mar-ried an Angel", and George Balanchine (right name: Georgei Melintonovitch Balanchivadze), Russian ballet director, are pictured in their New York apartment after announcing that they had been secretly wed since Christmas Eve.

1.472 Pass 65 on State's SS Rolls

Average Lump Payment by Federal Government Is \$51.23

Persons reaching age 65 who have orked in jobs covered by the Social Security Act, or hears of workers, filed a total of 1,472 claims in Arkansas in 1938, John H. Cooter, manager of the Social Security Board field office at Texarkana, has announced. A report on amounts pald has not

yet been received from the Washington offices of the Board, but official records for November shop payments to those in Arkansas attaining age 65 averaged \$51.23, while those filed by heirs of deceased workers averaged \$57.61.

Cooter said he believes there are a number of claims outstanding, due in some cases to Ignorance of the provisions of the Social Security Act on the out" when asked about the reported part of workers or their heirs. In other cases where amounts are small, claims may not have been filed because of a mistaken belief that "red tape" is involved, the field manage

> "Several ruling deemed necessary at the beginning of Federal Old-Age Insurance in connection with claims paythere were no blood relatves. Now, relatives by marriage if otherwise eligible to receive payments may do so where they have palad the funeral expenses."

Cooter's office is located at 406 Federal Building, Texarkana, Ark.

France Gets

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at the war's end. "In agreement with Great Britain we have taken the necessary measures in the Mediterranean. I intend to stand firmly for the integrity of the French empire," the premier said. Toward a Climax.

Daladier, speaking just before he won his votes of confidence, said 'Events are racing toward a climax.' "I recognize the courage of the Italian people. But the recole of France cannot tolerate, whatever the circumstances, that her territorial integrity be touched in North Africa or that the liberty of her Mediterranean communications be put in danger.

"I will not cede a single piece of our land, nor a single one of our rights. There can be no question whatever of discussing any sacrifices whatso ever. Any policy of retreat is impossible and ruinous for us at the present "At this moment France turns he

Anglo-Saxon nations which have given us their word that they will be a "Britain's friendship is very pre-cious to us and we think the United States, whose president addressed

thoughts particularly toward the great

words to us which touched us very deeply." He did not specify to which speech or message of President Roosevelt he referred.

Six Men Trapped in Fire at Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(A)— Six men were trapped by a falling roof and two were believed killed late Thursday night as fire raged out of control at St. Anthony's school and church in Western Louisville. Four of the men were pulled from

the blazing ruins, police said.
The school was destroyed, and the fire slowly ate its way through the auditorium, nun's home and church.

Hoop Harmony EVANSTON.—Latest between thehelves diversion at Northwestern basnam. Indiana's backfield coach in foot- ketball games is singing. A tenor and scored 41 points in three games . . . got ball, drills the freshman basketball soprano were well received at the Min- 20 against Maryland.

Caraway Asks for **Road Legislation** Would Relieve Arkansas

of Matching Federal Highway Funds

WASHINGTON -(A')- Senator Car away introduced Thursday a bill to extend for another year legislation relieving Arkansas of the necessity of matching federal funds for road aid money. Legislation passed last session, un

der which Arkansas received the x emption, will expire June 30. The exemption was granted because the state devoted at least 90 per cent of its gas tax collections to its highways with out having sufficient money to match its share of federal money.

The senator also asked appropriation of \$300,000,000 to furnish employment in 1940 and 1941 fiscal years by providing for emergency construction of public highways and regulated pro-

New Stockyard Is

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those who are interested, talk to the immebers of the city council about this The Broadway of America Highway

ture a very attractive folder adver-tising the superior traveling facilities, many points of interest, and scenic beauty of this famous highyay.

The cover is printed in red, white and blue and shows the entire route from San Dnego to New York, locating the principal cities alon gthe highway. The booklet consists of 32 pages, each page giving a map of a section of the highway, together fith points of interest in this particular

Towns along the route will be asked to contract for these booklets which will cost about 5 cents each. Hotels filling stations and tourist camps are expected to keep a supply or hand. The Chamber of Commerce will have samples of these beautiful bookets on hand in a few days.

The Chamber of Commerce has on file a complete list of senators and representatives in the present legislature, and the diferent committees on which each serves. It also has complete list of all house and senate bills introduced with a brief expla nation of each one furnished by the State Chamber of Commerce. This information is at the service of any member of the Chamber of Commerce on request.



Wind Up As Pilots ST. LOUIS. Six former Cardinals and Browns are International League managers. They are Rogers Hornsby of Baltimore, Billy Southworth of Rochester, Jack Burns of Toronto, Bert Nichoff of Jersey City, Burleigh Grimes of Montreal, and Steve O'Neili of Buffalo.

May Be Charm
PITTSBURGH.—The Pirates are
bringing up Ken Heintzelman, 22year-old southpaw pitcher, for the third time this spring.

Rides For Fun CHICAGO - Jerry Rodman, whose father owns a large clothing manufacturng plant, is one of the wealthier six-day bike riders.

Navy Cager Handy ANNAPOLIS.—Navy has at least one player who is familiar with the principal object of basketball. Bob Laney, captain and forward, has

Laney is a member of the mid-ship-

Says Material Is **About Played Out**

Veteran Baseball Scout Laments Scarcity of

Prospects ST. LOUIS .- (/P)-Take it from Scout Ray Cahill of the Browns, the kindergartens look like the next hunting ()

grounds for baseball ivory, And even there, when you find a prospect he probably will want a bonus for signing, lamented Cahill. "It was different in the old days,"

he recalled with a sigh. "All they vanted was a chance.' Cahill, who has been around as a scout for many years, said every like-

ly prospect is "sewed up" now. When I started you could scout an entire league and buy what you liked. Now it's unusual to find a small in- C dependent club. Some major or larger minor league club has paid for the nick of the players,"

Young ballplayers were different, ioo, in the "old days," Cabill said.

"You'd find more smart players, youngsters who would out smart the opposition by buning and stealing bases. Now they all stand back, hold the bat at the end and try for home "The most striking thing to me now-

adays is the scarcity of good arms, I've O scouted many a league without finding pitcher with a fast ball. "What caused that? I don't know,

unless it's softball and football. I know that softball hurts a kid's arm. If a boy ever wants to play real baseball, 🔾 ne'd better stay out of that, because he can't play both. "Football does things to shoulders and elbows and arms and knees. It's a

lucky kid who goes through football without losing too much speed of foot! and arm." nen's tennis team, too, serving with

his left hand and thend shifting his racket to the right.
In basketball, he pitches them off.

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